

## NIXON APPEALS TO RED CHINA FOR 'LONG MARCH TOGETHER'



MRS. NIXON TROOPS THE LINE: Mrs. Pat Nixon walks past Chinese troops as she and the President landed in Peking for the historic series of talks with Chinese leaders. Review took place at the Peking airport where only a small crowd watched. (AP Wirephoto)

## President Meets With Mao, Chou At Peking Banquet

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
PEKING (AP) — President Nixon met today with China's top leaders, holding separate talks with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. Then, at a banquet in his honor, he said he was appealing to them to "start a long march together" with the United States toward peace. "Not in lockstep," the President said, "but on different roads toward the same goal."

Both sides acknowledged the wide differences between Communist China and capitalist America but both expressed a desire for peaceful relations without compromising principles.

Nixon's remarks were made at an informal banquet given by the Chinese for him and Mrs. Nixon in the Great Hall of the People off to one side of Tien An Men Square, or the Square of Heavenly Peace.

There at the banquet, Chou spelled out China's terms for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking.

"There, the President told Chou there is no need for the United States and China to be enemies, as they have been for the past 20 years."

It was the final event of Nixon's historic arrival day on the Chinese mainland as the first American president ever to do so. He had spent an hour with Chairman Mao, the 78-year-old supreme leader of Chinese communism. Afterward the meeting was described as "frank and serious" by both the Americans and the Chinese. In Communist phraseology, frank and serious usually means disagreement.

Then the President conferred with Premier Chou in a meeting that was delayed by the length of the conference with Mao.

Finally came the banquet for the Nixons and the other Americans with them. A Chinese band played American and Chinese tunes and the Nixons ate with chopsticks.

Chou sat next to the Nixons

during the dinner and made his proposals for diplomatic relations in his toasts.

Americans and Chinese are both great peoples who have always been friendly to each other

"but owing to reasons known to all, the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years," Chou said.

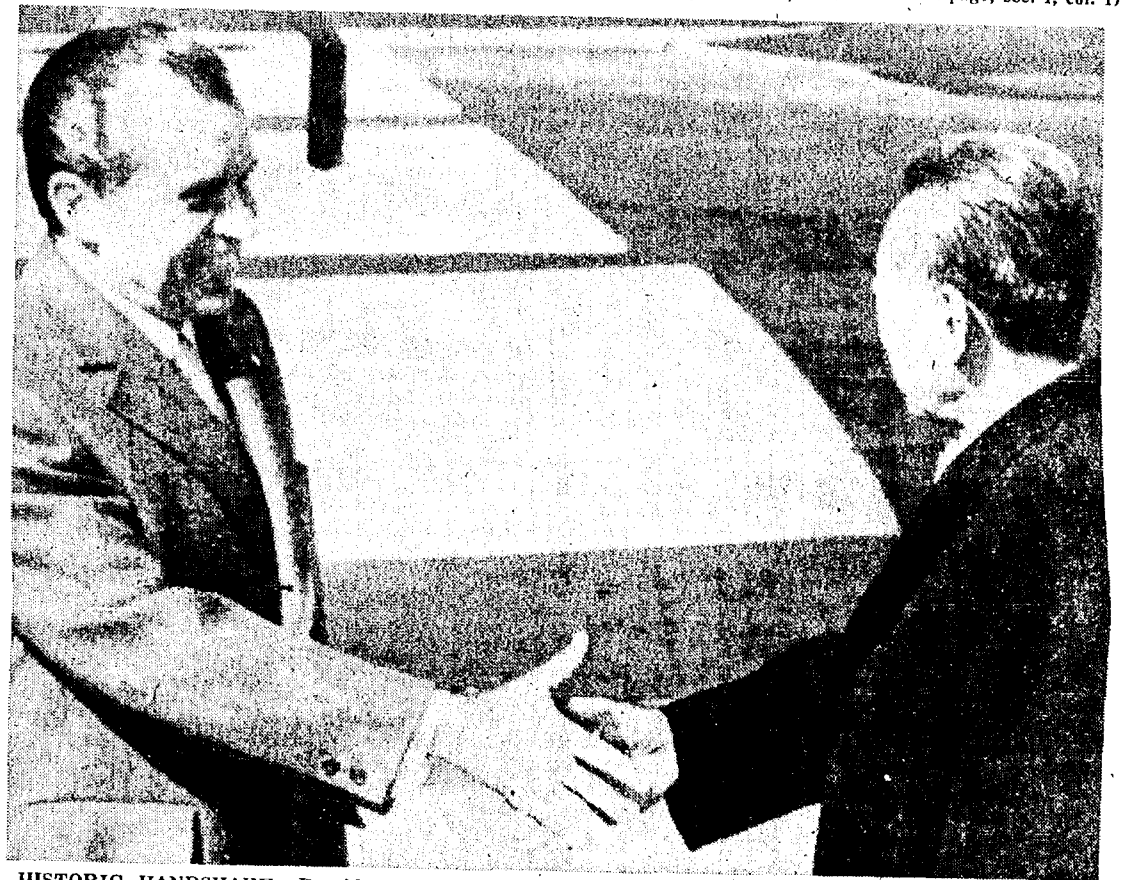
But, he added, the gates to friendship have been opened by

a desire of both Americans and Chinese for a relaxation of tensions.

"The social systems of China and of the United States are fundamentally different, and

there are great differences between the two governments," Chou said. "However these differences should not hinder

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



HISTORIC HANDSHAKE: President Nixon reaches out to shake hands with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at Peking airport after the President landed Monday, China time. (AP Wirephoto)

## Eyes Of World On China Visit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
President Nixon's arrival in Peking was ignored by North Vietnam today, assailed by Nationalist China and watched closely by a Japan that seemed to regret that a Japanese leader didn't get there first. Soviet newspapers refrained from

comment. Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato stayed in his official residence in Tokyo to watch a live telecast from the Chinese capital showing Nixon shaking hands with Premier Chou En-lai on his arrival at Peking Airport.

Sato would say only: "It must be a historic event since he (Nixon) himself says so." Sato has been rebuffed repeatedly by the Chinese in his attempts at rapprochement. Japanese newspapers used banner headlines to describe the Nixon visit, while millions of Japanese watched the welcoming scenes in Peking relayed by TV satellite.

"President Nixon enters China—the historic step from confrontation to dialogue," one newspaper headline said.

Japanese officials, however, were reported concerned that Nixon's talks with Chinese leaders might leave Japan on the sidelines of international political developments.

Typical of reaction among ordinary Japanese was that "it is a bit regrettable that Japan could not have undertaken a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



GOODBYE, MR. AND MRS. AMERICA: Walter Winchell, the fast-talking song-and-dance man who became the best-read newspaper columnist and the most-heard newscaster on radio, died in Los Angeles, Sunday at 74. Cause of death was not disclosed. Winchell died at the UCLA Medical Center, where he had been confined since Nov. 19. For 10 years, most Americans were familiar with his radio opening, a shouted: "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea, let's go to press!" (AP Wirephoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As they met on a New York street, columnist Walter Winchell said, "Mr. Hoover, this is Lepke," then he turned murderer Louis "Lepke" Buchalter over to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The negotiation of the surrender in 1939 of Buchalter was one of the best-known scoops engineered by the columnist-radio newscaster who died Sunday at the age of

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If Benton Harbor and St. Joseph meet on a basketball court this year, they will be playing for a district championship.

That is the only possibility of a meeting between the two twin city high schools following this morning's drawing for the Class A district tournament at St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, the host school, will play Big Six conference rival Niles for the third time this season in the opening game of the tournament next Monday while Benton Harbor will battle Holland on Tuesday.

The St. Joseph-Niles winner will then meet Holland West Ottawa on Wednesday night with the survivor advancing to Friday's championship game against the Benton Harbor-Holland winner.

All games will start at 8:00 p.m.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph have met seven times in tournament play since St. Joe became a Class A school in 1960, most recently in 1970 when Benton Harbor won 72-62.

Tournament drawings involving southwestern Michigan teams were held at six

sites this morning. Two others will conduct drawings Tuesday — the Class B tournament at South Haven and the Class D tournament at Galien.

CLASS D  
AT MARTIN

MARTIN — First round pairings in the Martin Class D district basketball tournament will see the teams playing each other for the first time this season. Host Martin faces Schoolcraft Tuesday night (Feb. 29), while Lawton and Climax-Scotts square off on Wednesday.

The winners meet for the championship on Friday. All games will start at 7:30 p.m.

CLASS C  
AT HAMILTON  
HAMILTON — The host Hamilton team will face Go-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Nixon Trip On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The major television networks have announced this schedule of coverage of President Nixon's China visit for tonight and Tuesday morning all times EST:

ABC: 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. — taped sightseeing segment to be shown sometime during the Dick Cavett show.  
CBS: 11:30 p.m. to Midnight — wrapup if events warrant; 7 to 8 a.m. — live coverage.  
NBC: 11:30 p.m. to Midnight — wrapup; 7 to 9 a.m. — live and taped segments on the Today Show.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Newsman Walter Winchell Dies Bit Of Americana Passes Away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As they met on a New York street, columnist Walter Winchell said, "Mr. Hoover, this is Lepke," then he turned murderer Louis "Lepke" Buchalter over to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The negotiation of the surrender in 1939 of Buchalter was one of the best-known scoops engineered by the columnist-radio newscaster who died Sunday at the age of

74. Winchell's death at UCLA Medical Center was attributed to prostate cancer. He had been confined at the center since Nov. 19.

Winchell had lived in seclusion in recent years, mostly in a Los Angeles hotel, and avoided the night life, the action and gossip that he had loved for decades.

From 1932 until the early '60s millions of Americans heard the nasal, staccato opening of his newscast: "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea; let's go to press."

His voice never lost the pronounced accent of his birthplace, New York City.

Winchell punctuated his brisk delivery with the insistent beep of a telegrapher's key. His slangy delivery had its print counterpart in the three-dotted style of the showbiz-oriented column he wrote for the New

York Mirror and some 800 other newspapers from 1929 to 1969.

"He wrote like a man honking in a traffic jam" was the appraisal of another writer who surfaced in the exuberant newspaper world of the 1920s, Ben Hecht.

In a Winchell column, a gangster was a Chicagorilla; liquor was giggle-water; expectant parents were infanticipating.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### A Great Man For All Time

In 1796, while he was still in the White House and three years before his death, the country began celebrating George Washington's birthday on February 22d.

For the benefit of tourism and others desirous of making an extra buck from a three-day weekend, we now observe President's Day on Monday.

This mothballing of the 22nd, it is to be hoped, will not completely erase the contributions this truly remarkable American gave to his country.

He first came into prominence during the early period of the French and Indian War. At age 23, he commanded a regiment of Virginia militia assigned to help General Braddock's British regulars capture Fort Duquesne, the site of today's Pittsburgh. The fort controlled the Ohio river and the country west from the Appalachian mountain range.

The enemy ambushed Braddock. Only Washington's skillful handling of the colonials serving as a rear guard saved Braddock's force from the same fate the western Indians dealt General Custer 121 years later.

When the Revolutionary movement moved into full swing a decade later, the Continental Congress turned to the Virginia planter as the commander in chief of the Colonial Army.

Most military historians second rate the Revolutionary War as a series of happenstance engagements in which the winner prevailed because his opponent committed more errors; and in this technical analysis, Washington himself does not reach up to the standard of an Alexander, a Caesar, a Napoleon or a Wellington.

Not credited in the analysis, however, is a problem with which few field commanders must grapple.

Washington had to spend half or more of his time obtaining troops, supplies and the concession to a unified command from regional supporters as jealous and suspicious of one another as they were of the Mother Country from which they wanted to separate.

Benedict Arnold, the Revolution's truly military genius, quit under that and other pressures having nothing to do with battle fatigue.

Washington refused to permit this rear guard weakness to overcome the cause for which the colonies had entered upon the struggle.

He disbanded his victorious army at Newark, N.Y., in 1783, physically and

mentally exhausted. He returned to Mt. Vernon to repair its productivity which had suffered greatly during his absence through mismanagement.

Four years later he left Mt. Vernon for Philadelphia to preside at a momentous meeting designed to reap the profits of war lest they be frittered away by the victors.

The Articles of Confederation under which the rebellious colonies had compacted themselves for the war were failing in peace. The newly created states were fast falling into a gaggle that could be easy prey to an outsider.

Washington's handiwork in the Constitutional Convention was in keeping its delegates at work until they produced a system which could meld independent states into a united and free nation.

His assumption of the Presidency, one taken by acclamation, continued in practice where the Convention's paper-work left off.

In 1790, Horace Walpole, the distinguished English historian and man of letters, singled out Washington as the great man of his age, not only in the United States but throughout the world.

The term, organization man, had not been coined when Walpole wrote his commentaries. Neither was there much of an understanding of the concept of discipline except as it related to a parent chastising an unruly child or a ship's captain giving orders to the first mate for a relay down to the seamen. Certainly it was not thought of in the context of a vehicle through which free men could express and govern themselves without simultaneously becoming little more than a debating society.

Washington was not the first to equate responsibilities with rights. Ben Franklin penned numerous notes to that effect before the Revolution erupted.

But he was the first to put the theory into practice.

Today's clamor from this or that group claiming to be disadvantaged or downgraded would have the cart put before the horse. "We want our rights" is the universally wearisome slogan.

In truth the public in Washington's time said the same thing. Lucky for them in those perilous days and for us in this generation that there was a man on the scene who sent that folly packing.

### That Southern Melody



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### BEARS IMPROVE

BY 63 POINTS  
—1 Year Ago—

What a difference a month can make. Beaten by 25 points at Dowagiac, the St. Joseph Bears went over the 90-point mark for the second time this season in beating the Chiefs 98-58 before 2,800 fans in the home closer Friday night. The victory clinched second place in the Big Six standings for the Bears.

### NO PLANS

FOR HOSPITAL  
—10 Years Ago—

Contrary to a speech made in Benton Harbor last month by the state auditor general, there are no plans in the state legislature to build a 300-bed community mental health center in the twin cities area, officials of the Michigan Department of Mental Health said today.

There is, however, a proposal now pending that the local area by named one of five outstate areas that would get state funds for the estab-

lishing of an adult out-patient clinic, Charles Wagg, state director of mental health, told the Herald-Press.

### STALIN VOWS

RUSS VICTORY  
—30 Years Ago—

Manifesting deep confidence to millions of Russians joyfully celebrating the Red army's 24th anniversary, Premier Joseph Stalin called today for "complete victory" in a "war of liberation" against Germany, and soberly warned the Soviet Union that it still faced a tremendous and hard fight.

The enemy, Stalin declared in a memorable order of the day to the Red army, which was to broadcast to all the Russians and to the world, "is not yet beaten and a 'stern struggle is ahead of us'."

### NEW MANAGERS

—40 Years Ago—

Lawrence Merchant and Robert Parks have taken over the operation of the Standard Oil service station at the

corner of Niles and Whittlesey avenue.

### NEW TEMPLE

—50 Years Ago—

Preliminary discussion of the proposed new Elks temple in this city is to be introduced at a regular meeting of the lodge tonight.

### STORM

—60 Years Ago—

Continuing most of the night with unabated zeal, the storm which struck this city finally spent its fury. It left as a reminded huge drifts of snow to greet the early riser. The storm was the worst since the memorable night of January 29, 1909, when the worst blizzard in a score of years demoralized all business and tied up traffic for many hours.

### SUCCESSFUL DINNER

—80 Years Ago—

The ladies of the G. A. R. gave a supper Monday evening at the hall on Ship Street. A number were present and a fund to purchase dishes and tableware for the G. A. R. post was realized.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,

The Herald-Press:

### SAYS AMERICA

#### SHOULD WAKE UP

Where have all the American people in this Wonderful Country gone?

How long will people like Abby Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden and Irving Sarnoff be allowed to demand "special" privileges, which we poor "stupid" taxpaying citizens are not allowed?

I am speaking of the demands of Rubin & Co. that the demonstrators who arrive to riot at the Republican Convention in San Diego, be given Balboa Park, with its World famous zoo, attractive Exposition buildings, golf course and other recreational facilities, possibly San Diego's

most prized possession (it was even saved from the freeway maw) as their camping site.

When people such as this can demand that the local citizens give up their parks and beaches to some uninvited hords, plus pay to provide water, sewage, garbage collection, lights, electricity, clinics, etc., for them to unfurl their sleeping bags and create total destruction, I wonder what has indeed become of American people. The San Diego Zoo is perhaps the most beautiful one to be seen.

This is even more galling since camping is forbidden to local residents, (the park closes at 5:00 P.M.) which means that local people must pay so that non-resident "youths" of all ages (Sarnoff

is 41) may do what local residents are not allowed to do.

But, alas, perhaps the law-abiding people of this nation do not mind bowing down, and paying the bill for the clean up of their litter. Perhaps the American people have become so involved with their own little world to the extent that they "don't care as long as it don't concern me directly."

But friends, it does very much concern and involve each and every one of us, any time Anti-Americans like Rubin & Co. can demand wims "Rights" at the expense of the Rights of others.

How can we expect the local police to do their job when our government allows (with their blessing) people like Ruben, Hayden, Hoffman, and others to remain free to break the laws of our Country time and again, and while damming America, demand more and more money from the tax-paying citizens.

Considering how many American's stunned our mind-manipulators and cheered the Chicago police, the Nixon Administration might get a lot more support by clapping criminals like Rubin & Co. behind bars.

I understand from the C.H.P. (Calif. Highway Patrol) that this bunch is expected to riot from Oceanside down to San Diego.

I wonder who the real "dummies" are in this Country, these Anti-Americans or the taxpaying Americans? They run up the bills, we quietly pay them thru ever higher Income Taxes.

I was under the impression that the ONLY job of the government was to protect the God given rights of the American people, would this not include property?

Shirley Stinson  
St. Joseph

Editor,

The Herald-Press.

### DELINQUENT

I ran across this poem the other day. The author is unknown to me, but the poem's message seems appropriate to the times.

MRS. AUGUSTA KLOSTERMANN,  
Bangor.

We read in the paper and hear on the air  
Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere,  
We sigh and we say as we notice the trend,  
"Are they all rebels, have they no end?"

But can we be sure if it's their fault alone,  
That maybe a part of it isn't our own?  
Are we the guilty who place in their way  
Too many things to lead them astray?

Too much money to spend, too much idle time,  
Too many movies of passion and crime?  
Too many children encouraged to roam  
By too many parents who won't stay at home?

Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books,  
They don't paint gay pictures of gangsters and crooks,  
They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars,  
They don't make the laws, they don't make the cars,  
They don't peddle drugs that addle the brain,  
That's all done by older folks, greedy for gain.

By the law of blameless the Saviour made known,  
Who is there among us to cast the first stone?  
For in so many cases it's sad but it's true,  
The title "Delinquent" fit older folks too.

### Ray Cromley

## Hanoi Strategy:

### 'Wait And See'



WASHINGTON (NEA) — For the past year, the government of South Vietnam has been attempting to hold secret talks with Hanoi.

Thus far, the attempts have been in vain.

Hanoi has not refused to talk secretly, but has not accepted, either. Sometimes the outlook has seemed favorable, but there is no visible prospect that anything will come of the Saigon approaches in the immediate future.

This has not been for want of trying or for lack of contacts. Time and again, Saigon's men have approached intimate sources in North Vietnam. These preliminary channels have not been difficult to arrange for large numbers of high South Vietnamese officials have close relatives and boyhood friends in the regions controlled by Hanoi and among some of the important officials in the north.

The information here outlined comes from Saigon sources on intimate terms with President Thieu. These men themselves have excellent contacts in North Vietnam.

These sources believe Hanoi will stall at least until President Nixon's trips to Peking and to Moscow have been completed and the results evaluated.

These same men believe this Hanoi decision to "wait and see" was responsible for the Le Duc Tho "sickness" which North Vietnam said made it impossible for Tho to

meet with Henry Kissinger on Nov. 20 of last year, thus stalling the U. S.-North Vietnam secret talks.

A few days after Hanoi had notified Washington on Nov. 17 that Tho was so sick he could not meet with Kissinger, he was seen, healthy and in good spirits, at an airport welcoming a French delegation to Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese are worried, it seems, that President Nixon may secure some sort of an agreement in Peking or Moscow limiting the flow of supplies in return for an American pledge to cut back on supplies for the south.

(Defense Secretary Laird suggested the other day that this may be one of the objectives of the Moscow trip.)

These same Thieu confidants believe Hanoi's leaders likewise will make no significant political moves until they are able to determine to their satisfaction who is likely to win the U. S. presidential election in November.

They will then take whatever action seems appropriate, based on their forecasts. That is, if they calculate Nixon will be defeated and that his Democratic opponent will give them a better deal, they'll stall until the new man takes office. Or if they believe that the new president would give them a worse deal, once installed, or if they calculate Nixon will be re-elected, they may decide to do something this summer.

### Marianne Means

## Connally Not

### Veeping Over Lot



WASHINGTON — Secretary of Treasury John Connally's reaction to his fast dwindling Vice Presidential prospects is almost gleeful.

"Why in the Hell would anybody want that job?" he scornfully asks rhetorically. Before President Nixon verbally embraced Vice President Agnew during a television interview several weeks ago, Connally was the hottest candidate in the running to be Agnew's replacement. Connally kept his mouth shut on the subject then.

Even now, he is no blabbermouth. But in a recent conversation he reminded this columnist that he has observed three Vice Presidents at close range. Lyndon Johnson was ignored by President Kennedy and ridiculed by Kennedy's inner circle; Hubert Humphrey was often treated by President Johnson as of slightly lesser rank than the butler; and Spiro Agnew has been given the dirty partisan hatchet work to do by President Nixon and very little else. There is no mystery of why only Agnew, of all the top officials of the Nixon Administration, has lots of time to spend on the golf course.

Connally's former mentor, ex-President Johnson, put the Vice Presidency in perspective in a recent CBS interview. "He's in a difficult place," Johnson said. "He has no troops. He has no real

power. He's at the mercy of the President."

Yet, like most things in life, Connally's disdainful attitude toward the Vice Presidency is not quite as simple as it sounds. In this century, one out of every three Presidents has come to the office from Vice Presidency. Connally is well aware of those odds, and ambitious for the White House.

One of Connally's closest friends said, shortly before Agnew finally got the sign from his chief, "He's really resisted this Vice Presidential idea, because he knows what it would be like. But in the last few weeks I've come to believe for the first time he would take it; it's just too ripe with potential."

But if Connally is sorry that avenue seems closed, he gives no sign of it. Indeed, he seems relieved that the temptation is over. And, realistically, he adds that he has "serious doubts" that a Republican convention would have happily accepted for one of its top two spots a man who last ran for public office as a Democrat. (Connally is a former Democratic governor of Texas.)

There are just too many other good party boys around. And the Republicans, unlike the Democrats, have taken no major steps to liberalize and reform their convention process. The regulars still prevail, and they prefer other regulars.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Sir, there's a gentleman to see you. He wants to know if you would be interested in buying the autobiography of Heiga R. Hughes!"

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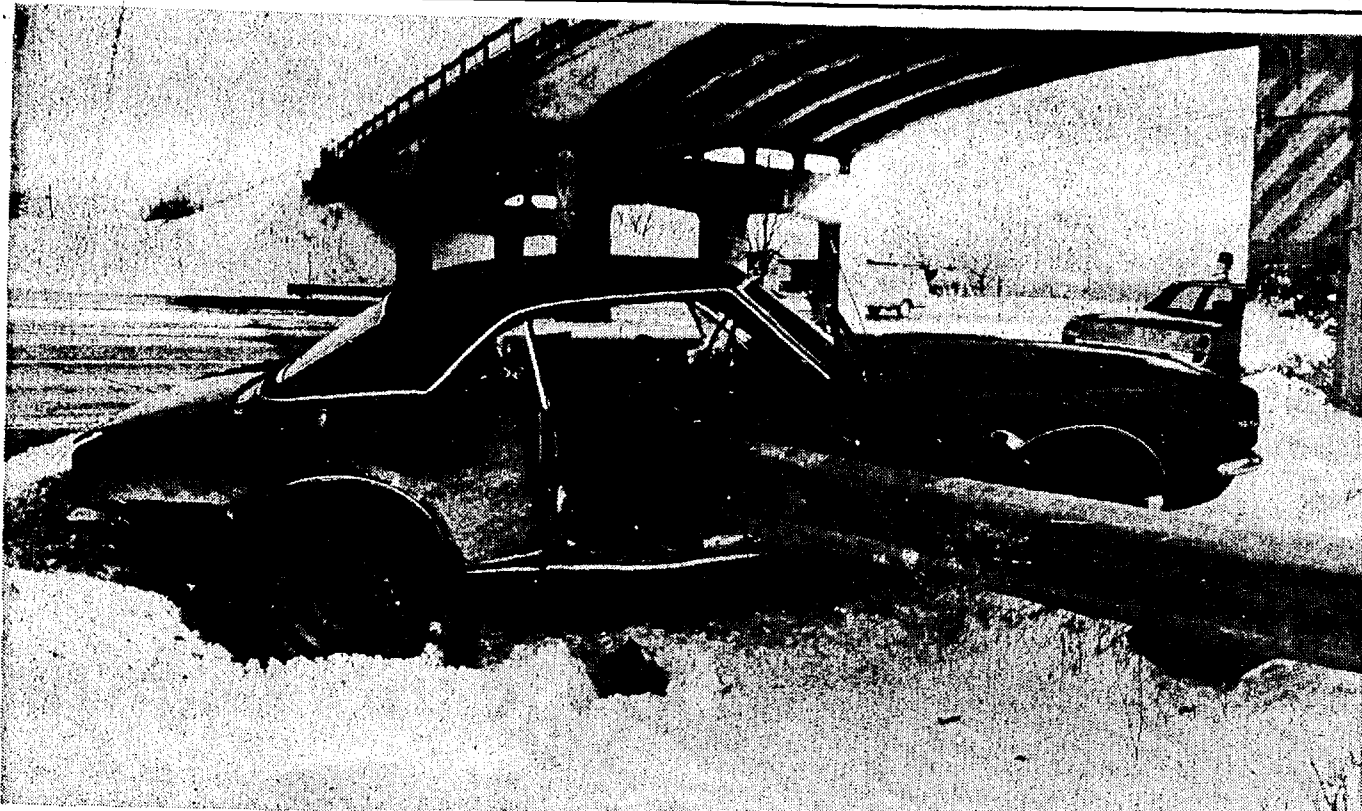
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is available.

The quality of food and of service at the new style French restaurants varies widely. At the worst of the three reviewed by New York, the waiter was incredulous when a patron refused to eat her snails because one was rotten. When pressed on the question of whether the peas were canned, he said: "Yes, they're from a Bon Vivant can, special for you."





**IMPALED:** Car carrying three members of a Chicago family skidded on slippery I-94 Saturday and ripped out guard rail under

Washington avenue overpass, St. Joseph township. Guard rail ended up inside the car. Three persons were injured.

## Chicago Family Barely Escapes Death On I-94

A Chicago couple and their eight-month-old son narrowly escaped death late Saturday morning when a section of guard railing pierced their auto, just behind the front seat occupied by the family.

They were injured in the accident, but were reported to be fairly good condition today at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Larry Eichelberger said the accident occurred about 10:20 a.m. Saturday, on an ice-covered section of eastbound I-94, about 20 feet west of the Washington avenue overpass, St. Joseph township. Eichel-

berger said the auto skidded some 40 feet sideways in the roadway and another 185 feet along the shoulder, tearing out 30 feet guard railing.

A section of the railing penetrated the left side of the auto just behind the front seat and came out the right seat just behind the rear passenger seat, Eichelberger said.

Injured were Ardis Shannon, Sr., 24, the driver; his wife, Rose Mary Shannon, 23; and their eight-month-old son, Ardis Christopher Shannon, all of Chicago.

High winds also hindered motorists. No summons was issued in the accident.

Also about 10 a.m. Saturday, guard railing was ripped off on I-94 in Lincoln township, when a semi truck skidded and jackknifed. The driver, Max F. Colley, 50, Walker, Mich., was unhurt, deputies said.

In another I-94 freeway accident shortly before 10 a.m. Saturday, an auto, driven by James R. Williams, skidded and knocked down a reflector pole just west of the Friday road overpass, Coloma township. Williams also was unhurt.

## Work To Start On Friday

### Paw Paw Lake Sewage Plant

COLOMA — Work on the Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment plant is scheduled to begin by Friday after federal approval of the \$2.6 million construction contract.

Thomas Sinn, county planning director, was notified late last week that the federal Environmental Protection agency had approved the contract with J. F. Sadler Inc. of Milford. The firm's total bid of \$2,688,330 was submitted to the county board of public works in November.

Sinn said the contract is to be signed Wednesday and construction will begin immediately.

The sewage treatment plant site is located on DeField road in Coloma township. The project is part of the \$12 million sewage treatment system being developed for the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet.



**INFANT PLACED IN AMBULANCE:** An Action Ambulance attendant carries eight-month-old Ardis Shannon, Jr., from wrecked car on I-94. Ardis and

his parents were injured and taken to Memorial hospital where they were reported in fairly good condition today. (Photos by Charles Brooks)

## Assistance For Senior Citizens

Assistance to senior citizens in making out homestead tax exemption applications and a dog licensing and vaccination clinic will be offered Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bainbridge township hall.

Bainbridge Supervisor L. C. Smith, Jr., will assist in completing the senior citizen exemption claims. Treasurer James Lull and a veterinarian will conduct the dog clinic.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first American to orbit the earth, John Glenn, returns to Cape Kennedy Tuesday for the 10th anniversary celebration of his feat.

## BY 13 PER CENT

## YMCA Membership Drive Over Top

The annual membership drive for the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA went over its goal by 13 per cent, according to reports made at a victory luncheon Friday.

A total of 244 members were signed up during the enrollment drive. The figure includes 158 renewals and 86 new memberships.

Top worker in the drive was Tom Shelley, who achieved 3,245 points, followed by Bill Lange who accumulated 3,225 points. Drive workers who made the Honor Roll club by scoring 700 or more points, in addition to Shelley and Lange, were: Dan Griswold, Jim Dean, Bob Scheffler, Andy Thomas, and Jim Berglund.

## Report Incorrect

An account of a traffic accident in Saturday's paper inadvertently reversed the names of the drivers. As a result, it was incorrectly stated that James P. Chevrolet, 21, of 3545 Short Ridge, Benton township, had pulled out of a driveway onto Territorial road, and that he was given a ticket for failure to yield right of way.

The Benton township police report of the 5 p.m. Friday accident said that the other driver, Arthur F. Blodgett, Jr., 21, of 7280 Elm, Eau Claire, had pulled onto Territorial from a driveway, and was recipient of the ticket.

## SJ Monument Works Owner Dies Saturday

Allie L. Hatosky, 71, of 1139 Salem avenue, Benton Harbor, owner and operator of the St. Joe Monument Works, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the Anderson Memorial hospital, Anderson, S. C. Mr. Hatosky was visiting friends in Anderson when taken ill.

He was born May 19, 1900, in Russia, and came to the Millburg area as a child. He operated the St. Joe Monument Works for over 45 years, moving to the new location on East Napier avenue, Benton township, in 1967.

Surviving are his widow, Madeline; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Leiser and Mrs. Stanley (Beverly) Liscow, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Mandell (Barbara) Bublik of Benton Harbor; a step-daughter, Mrs. Joyce Burgess and a step son, Tim Stricklin, both of Benton Harbor; three brothers, Nate and Barney Hatosky of Chicago and Sam

Mason of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sellars of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Eva Leib of Chicago and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Hatosky was a member of Lakeshore Lodge No. 298, F&AM, Temple B'nai Shalom and B'nai B'rith.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Florin funeral home. Rabbi Joseph Schwarz will officiate. Burial will be in Temple Bethel cemetery.

## Mother Gives Birth To Girl In Auto Outside Hospital

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

Little girls sometimes don't like to be kept waiting, and such was the case this morning when Mrs. Andrew Burkhard delivered a baby girl in her car at 4:21 a.m. The car was parked in front of Memorial hospital in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Josephine Naylor, Mrs. Burkhard's mother, gave this account:

Mrs. Burkhard was taken to the hospital by her husband, who had gone inside to get a nurse. When the nurse and Mr. Burkhard returned to the car, they found

the happy mother holding a six-pound 11-ounce girl. The Burkhard's now have two boys and four girls.

Mrs. Burkhard said she had been reading a book on how to deliver a baby by yourself, "just in case."

"I knew I'd have to do it one of these times, and the time finally came and I did it," she said.

Mrs. Naylor said that both Mr. and Mrs. Burkhard were doing fine this morning, although both were still a bit "shook up." The baby was reported doing just "fine."

The Burkhard's live at route 2, Box 136, Benton Harbor.

## Father And Son Burial Tuesday Killed Saturday In Car-Truck Crash Near Bridgman

By LYLE SUMERIX

South Berrien Bureau  
**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — A double funeral service will be held Tuesday in Berrien Springs for a father and son killed Saturday in a car-truck crash on I-94, one mile south of the Bridgman exit.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the Seventh-day Adventist church for Hector S. Maquera, 39, of 717 Highland drive, and his 10-year-old son, Roger.

State police at New Buffalo said the pair were killed about 8:35 a.m. Saturday when their car skidded into the path of a semi-trailer truck. The truck driver, Ronald C. Thomas, 50, of Holland, was not injured.

Police said the Maquera auto was southbound when the driver lost control on the snow-slicked highway. His auto crossed the median and skidded into the path of the northbound truck.

Thomas told police he swerved to avoid the car, but there "was nothing I could do." His truck struck the left side of the car as it slid partially under the truck.

The victims were declared dead at the scene by deputy medical examiner Dr. Joseph Rambo of Bridgman, after wreckers worked nearly 45 minutes to free the badly crushed car from beneath the truck.

The deaths were the 11th and 12th in Berrien county traffic this year.

Mr. Maquera and his son were enroute to Hinsdale, Ill., to visit and attend church with his brother, Alfred Maquera.

The brothers were making arrangements to bring the twin daughters of their late sister, Mrs. Maria Ribera, to America. She died 10 years ago in an auto accident in Bolivia. They had jointly saved money for the fares, and all arrangements were completed for Marie Teresa and Maria Ellena Ribera to come to America within a few days.

Mr. Maquera moved to Berrien Springs from Chicago in 1969. He was a nursing assistant at Berrien General hospital, and was to have graduated this year from Lake Michigan college, as a registered nurse.

He was born Jan. 25, 1933, in Cuzco, Peru, the son of Anselmo and Juana Maquera. He was married to Lucia Y. Miranda in Juliaca, Peru, Dec. 2, 1955. The couple moved to America on Nov. 11,

1961, and became naturalized citizens.

Mr. Maquera is survived by his widow; two sons, Victor and David, and one daughter, Maria, all at home; his brother, Alfred, of Hinsdale, Ill., and his father, now of Juliaca, Peru.

His son was born June 12, 1961, in Juliaca, Peru, and moved to America when he was three months old. He was a fifth grade student at the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church school.

In addition to his father's survivors, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Elder and Mrs. S. Miranda of Juliaca, Peru.

Elder Elmer Malcolm of the Seventh-day Adventist church will officiate at memorial services. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at Mayhew funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

A memorial fund has been started. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.



HECTOR S. MAQUERA



ROGER E. MAQUERA

## Fairplain Merchants Honor Washington

Fairplain Plaza merchants will celebrate the traditional Washington birthday Tuesday, Feb. 22. Various stores will give tickets good for free cherry pies or ice cream. Advertisements in this newspaper today list stores taking part in the celebration.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

## Legislators Face Blizzard Of Words

*'We'll talk around, first, before we angle around on anything' . . . House Speaker Ryan*

### Niles Bank To Change Its 'Guard' Proposed Stock Sale To Be Discussed

NILES — Shareholders and directors in The First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan hold annual meetings here on March 14, starting at 10 a.m., for two major purposes.

One calls for approving a two-step increase in the bank's authorized 299,877 shares with an individual \$5

par value. The board of directors proposes payment of a five percent stock dividend on May 1st to shareholders of record on April 3. This requires issuing an additional 14,983 shares.

The board also seeks stockholder approval for issuing another 12,000 shares for distribution to key personnel under a stock option plan.

The First National originally adopted this bonus system in 1963 and amended it in 1967. The present request seeks more stock to continue the 1963 incentive.

An employee exercising the option must pay the full market price for the stock at the date of purchase.

The second and the more dramatic part of the meetings will be to establish the line of administrative succession when the bank's two senior officers retire in the fall.

Under First National's mandatory retirement requirement, Samuel G. Creden, president, who reaches 65 on October 28, will step aside at the end of that month.

Lee B. Cousins, senior vice president, though short of the 65-year rule, is choosing early retirement at the same time.

In a letter to the stockholders accompanying the 1971 annual report, Creden recommends a replacement team of Donald F. Walter, John T. Creden and Lemont A. Renterghem.

Walter would move up as executive vice president in the trust department to take the senior Creden's place.

The younger Creden and Renterghem would divide the supporting role to be resigned

### Object Seen In Lake

BRIDGMAN — Checks of the lake shoreline by state police from the New Buffalo post last night and this morning revealed no sign of a floating object reported spotted by lakeside residents here late yesterday afternoon.

State police this morning said they received a report at about 6:30 p.m. yesterday of a drifting object. One informant, said police, thought he saw movement on the object.

Police said they requested the assistance of the Coast Guard, but it was unable to help.

A spokesman for the St. Joseph coast Guard station this morning reported that the station's boat is out of the water for the winter, and the nearest helicopters are stationed in Chicago.

### Chicago Brothers Arrested

NEW BUFFALO — A gun allegedly found by state police in a glove compartment during a routine traffic inspection early Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of a Chicago driver and his two brothers.

Lodged in Berrien county jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon was Peter Hillman, 23, of Chicago. His brothers John E. Hillman, 21, and James W. Hillman, 18, both of Grand Beach were booked on charges of drunk and disorderly.

Police said they spotted a loaded automatic pistol in the glove compartment of a car driven by the elder Hillman during a routine traffic check on US-12 in New Buffalo about 2:34 a.m. Sunday.

### Van Buren Lincoln Banquet April 28

PAW PAW — Van Buren county Republicans will hold their annual Lincoln Day banquet April 28. The banquet will be held at DiJuanco's, a restaurant west of Paw Paw on Red Arrow highway. No speaker for the annual event has yet been announced. Attendance at the event will be limited to 300 persons, a Republican spokesman said.



SAMUEL G. CREDEN  
He's stepping down

eight months from now by Cousins.

The senior Creden and Cousins are eligible to continue as directors for a year following their withdrawal from the active management.

Born in Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 28, 1907, Samuel G. Creden, after graduating from Northwestern University's Commerce School and Rutgers University's Graduate School of Banking, joined the Northern Trust company, in Chicago.

He left the Northern Trust 21 years later to take over the First National presidency in 1956.

At that time the bank had one office, a part of present headquarters on Main street, assets under \$15 million dollars, a reputation for the ultra conservative approach, and was netting about \$70,000 a year in profits.

Under Creden's aggressive management, First National last year posted a new earnings high of \$491,328, equal to \$1.71 a share on stock now outstanding.

It has expanded from a strictly home town institution into an areawide operation running east to Dowagiac and north into Berrien Springs, Sodus and Benton Harbor (Fair Plain).

Its 1971 year-end total assets of \$85,993,963 are nearly six times their 1956 level. Deposits of just over \$78 million and loans of \$53,370,381 represent new peaks.

Cousins is an early recruit in the Creden management team. A lifelong member in the Niles business community, he joined First National in 1956 to head up its commercial loan department.

The "new team" averages a few years younger than the Creden-Cousins match when it moved into the bank.

Walter and Renterghem are in their early 40s and the younger Creden is 36.

Walter, a Notre Dame graduate, started his financial career with the First Bank & Trust Company of South Bend. He came to First National in 1962 and in recent years has headed up its fast growing trust company.

Renterghem, Cousins' understudy in the commercial loan department, is the only management person antedating the senior Creden's time. He started working at the bank in 1947 under the Niles high school co-op plan.

The younger Creden came to the bank in the same year Walter did. He is a 1958 graduate of Williams college and worked four years in eastern sales center for IBM before turning to banking. He has concentrated in recent years on First National's trust affairs.

### Job Training Planned In Van Buren Vote On Tax Scheduled For June 12

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — Van Buren's intermediate school board is expected to take action here March 1 to set in motion a countywide vote on a proposed vocational education center.

The board is likely to select an architect at the March 1 meeting, and during a special meeting later in the month, formally adopt a resolution that will schedule the election for June 12.

Elmer Van Dyke, superintendent of the intermediate school district, confirmed that the action is expected to be taken at the meeting.

If the two-step action by the board is completed, it means that school district voters on June 12 will be voting on a three-mill property tax levy to raise \$2,525,280 to build and operate a center.

If approved, the center would be open for classes in September 1974.

Cost of the center is a preliminary one at this juncture, said Ernest Shaw, assistant superintendent at the intermediate school district.

Possible federal and state funds could reduce the amount of money and actual millage required for construction and operation, he said.

No site for the proposed center has yet been selected, Shaw said.

Van Dyke said the proposed center would require about 40 acres for the building's estimated 96,000 square feet.

The center will have to be located near the county's center in terms of geography, travel time and population, Van Dyke said.

Shaw stressed that the proposed center will be a "extension" of local high

By JOHN TEARE  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Legislative leaders are angling this week toward votes on a number of key issues long recognized as difficult and troublesome.

The result could be a dizzying

succession of votes, or another week-long stream of words.

"We'll talk around, first, before we angle around on anything," said the ever-cautious Rep. William A. Ryan, Democratic House Speaker from Detroit.

But Ryan is pointing toward action on the \$602.8 million welfare budget, which zipped through the House Appropriations Committee in 25 minutes last week.

And he also would like another try at passing the once-beaten highway and mass transportation package, if Gov. William Milliken's musclemen can corral mutinous GOP troops.

The Senate, meanwhile, resumes consideration of a bill to rewrite compulsory arbitration rules between city officials and their police and firemen. Bomb hoaxes broke up debate on the issue last week.

Other preliminary drumbeats have been founded by two Republicans who resigned from the Senate Labor Committee in protest over the bill's handling.

The issue involves whether an arbitrator should have to pick between wage offers or be able to select bits and pieces of each.

Michigan's present law expires in June.

A bipartisan committee involving both houses may get to work sorting over a sizeable list of proposed constitutional amendments that could go on Michigan ballots in coming elections.

One proposal to lift the constitutional ban on lotteries has been marking time in the House since mid-December.

If the massive welfare bill, representing about 27 per cent of Milliken's \$2.27 billion budget for the coming fiscal year, is brought to a vote, it would be a sharp reversal of last year's procedure.

The welfare bill was the last piece of the budget to pass, because lawmakers were locked in a stalemate over how much to raise Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) allotments.

Their final agreement is supposed to be binding on this year's bill, although not all legislators will accept that reasoning.

House Democrats apparently have seized the opportunity to push for quick passage on the chance that increased costs may result from under-estimated caseload projections by Milliken's staff.

The Democrats want to leave Senate majority Republicans to figure out how to come up with the extra money, if it turns out to be needed.

And Ryan is also waiting for word from Milliken aides that enough votes are on hand to try again to pass the \$83 million transit package, tied to a 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase.

The governor's office has been turning out daily blizzards of promotion for the transportation proposal. It failed two weeks ago when a fragile bipartisan coalition collapsed.

The reconstruction process apparently involves a detailed analysis of how the package would pump more transportation money, jobs and revenue into every hamlet and byway possible.

And Milliken, Ryan and other backers have shifted their own statements from defense of the controversial urban transit system to hawking espousal of the roadbuilding prospects of the plan.

"The program's emphasis is on highway construction," Milliken said late last week in a statement lamenting scheduled shutdown of the Muskegon bus system.

In another statement prepared for release today, he enumerated a list of jobs his statisticians claim would be made available to various areas by the bills.

In all, he said, about 12,000 new paychecks are possible, if legislators can only be convinced.



WILLIAM A. RYAN  
Speaker of the House

Milliken mourned "the folly of some of the opposition to my transportation package...on a mistaken belief the package is designed primarily for Detroit. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," the governor declared.

### Governor's Budget Just A Framework

By LARRY KURTZ  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If history is any indicator, Michigan's budget for the next fiscal year will be higher than the \$2.27 billion proposed by Gov. William Milliken.

The legislature regularly authorizes more spending than the chief executive proposes. That does not necessarily mean, however, that the governor is a money-saver amid free-spending legislators.

Disputes over expected revenues, surpluses, deficits and priorities all play a role in shaping the final figure. Recent charges and countercharges over welfare provide only a mild taste of what's to come.

Simple statistics don't tell the whole story, but there are the figures during the Milliken administration: The first budget, which bore George Romney's name, was \$1.51 billion. The legislature adopted \$1.53 billion. The next year, Milliken proposed \$1.73 billion. The legislature adopted \$1.75 billion. A year ago, he proposed \$1.97 billion. The price tag hit \$2.07 billion.

Supplemental appropriations, cutbacks and revenue-expenditure balancing change the figures here and there, but the over-all pattern is clear enough.

Because this is an election year, there is political pressure to hold spending down a bit this time. House Speaker William

Ryan says he sees no possibility of an income tax increase. Milliken says it is essential that there be no increase.

Meanwhile, forces are working in opposite directions.

Milliken's revenue predictions are under fire. Some legislators are predicting big deficits. The State Chamber of Commerce recently remarked that Milliken's projected \$11.7 million surplus by the end of this fiscal year "does not give much comfort to the concerned taxpayer when viewed in the light of an average \$38.9 million overestimation of general fund-general purpose revenue during the past three years."

At the same time, there are clamors for more spending.

The Education lobby, for instance, is seldom satisfied. Press releases roll even before the governor officially submits his proposals.

Welfare, a perennial political football, already is being spotlighted again. When it finally passed a \$519 million welfare budget for the current year, the legislature expressed an intent to raise Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) levels in July and January of the next fiscal year.

Milliken did not allow for those higher levels in his budget proposal, but the House Appropriations Committee did when it sent next year's bill to the floor last week. Goodbye surplus, if indeed a surplus was ever to be.

### Deputy Gets His Man

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy George Vollrath used a borrowed snowmobile Saturday to track a burglary suspect for some two miles across open fields and orchards.

The tracks led to a tenant house on Bainbridge Center road, south of Empire avenue, Vollrath said.

Arrested at the house and booked on a charge of breaking and entering was Joe Ben Lewis, 22.

Vollrath said the chase began shortly after noon Saturday when a burglary was reported at Radom's grocery, Territorial road, Bainbridge township.

Vollrath said witnesses saw a man leaving the scene of the store which was closed. The officer said he borrowed a snowmobile from Gilbert Weber, who resides on Bainbridge Center road.

### Player, Tapes Are Stolen In Niles Township

NILES — The theft of a tape player and eleven tapes was reported to Niles township police Saturday night.

Edward Ducek of South Bend told police the tapes and player were taken from his locked car while it was parked in Jay's lounge 3125 South 11th street, South of Niles.

Officers said a vent window was pried open.

### Berrien Springs School Calendar

TUESDAY  
High School — Scholastic honors banquet, 6:30 p.m. in gym.

THURSDAY  
High School — Freshman basketball, here with Lakeshore, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY  
High School — Varsity and junior varsity basketball at Lakeshore, 7 p.m.

### Volunteers Are Needed In Study On Eating Fish

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Health officials are seeking South Haven area fish eaters and non-fish eaters as volunteers for a medical-environmental study of the levels of mercury, DDT and PCB in humans.

The study, a co-operative effort of the medical environmental unit of the Michigan department of health and the Van Buren county health department, will attempt to determine whether there is a relationship between the levels of DDT, PCB and mercury in Great Lakes fish and the people who eat these fish.

A search is underway for 100 volunteers — 50 persons who regularly eat Great Lakes fish and 50 non-fish eaters which will serve as a control group.

The South Haven area has been selected for the study because of its location on the shore of Lake Michigan according to Dr. Harold Humphrey of the Michigan department of health.

"Many species of fish in the southern portion of the lake contain relatively high levels of DDT and PCB,"

said Dr. Humphrey. He added that levels of mercury among fish from the South Haven area are not significant, but that it was included in the study because of its emergence as a medical environmental human health concern.

An identical study is being conducted among residents of Algonac on the St. Clair River. Participants in the program will be studied through blood samples and hair specimens.

The program is part of a stepped-up effort by the state government to protect people in Michigan from the health hazards of environmental contaminants, according to Dr. Humphrey.

"The study will allow us to deal with conditions that already may be threats to the health as well as establish mechanisms for preventing and anticipating future threats," said Dr. Humphrey.

Persons who eat Lake Michigan fish at least once a week and would be interested in participating in the study should contact Marvin Budd at the South Haven city hall to schedule an interview.